PUZZLED BY DOUBLE MURDER.

WHOSE PISTOL KILLED FRUECKER AND MRS. KLOPMAN?

The Suspected Italian Lover of the Wife Still a Fugitive. While the Husband Is Held on Suspicion-Ownership of the Pistol Used May Settle the Doubt.

The murder of Mrs. Clara Klopman and George Fruecker, both shot in on Saturday afternoon in Ernst Klopman's flat at 144 East Fifteenth street, is a tangle that Coroner Goldenkranz and the police are finding difficult to undo.

The Coroner takes Baker Klopman's tory-that his wife and his friend Fruecker, fgreman in the bakeshop, were shot by Antonio Feorara, a young Italian shoe-cutter, who had been in love with Mrs. Klopman for a year or more and who was jealous of Fruecker's friendship for her. Capt Gallagher believes Klopman did the killing himself, having abundant reason

terday before Magistrate Barlow and remanded to the Vorkville prison for examination on Tuesday afternoon at 3 'clock , Gallagher. Inspector Walsh and dozen detectives, some of them from the Central Office, and some precinct sleuths, gave Klopman a searching examination. He is a slow-witted German, but he told an unvarying story, which was corroborated in part by Herman Lohse of 431 East Fourteenth street, who knew Greater in Tons and Value Than Ever all about Mrs. Klopman's intimacy with the Italian shoeoutter. They couldn't budge Klopman. He was at home at noon, arw the Italian, permitted him to go uptairs, ordered him out after awhile, received Fruecker, went out to get window had threatened to kill her and to kill Frnecket. Lohse knew those things and the police went to Lohse. He backed up Klopman in every statement

Klopman said then that Marian Mendel. a niece of Mrs. Klopman, was engaged to be married to the Italian. Miss Mendel was brought to the police station. She told what she knew about the Itaian. He lived East Fifteenth street, in a furnished room. She had been engaged to him some months

She had been engaged to him some months and knew he liked her aunt [he eloped with the aunt to Boston early in December] but Feorara told her, she said, that he loved her aunt like a mother only. She didn't see anything peculiar about Feorara's relations with her, aunt. She had an appointment to meet Feorara at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon at Third avenue and lifteenth street. The detectives went there and arranged a pretty little trap, but the Italian did not walk into it. Now they are watching wine shops and table ey are watching wine shops and table d'hôtes he was known to frequent and have sent word to Lynn, Mass., and Pough-sepsie and other cities Feorara talked

t going to.

revolver but the one that was found in the room, she said, wasn't his.

August and Sadle Sechrist, who live in the same house as Klopman, repeated their fory that at 4:15 o'clock they saw the Italian go from the top floor to a little balcony and climb from there to a fire escape, where he

cory that at 4:15 o'clock they saw the Italian, go from the top floor to a little balcony and dimb from there to a fire escape, where he peered into Klopman's flat. The police say the Italian could not have done that hecause the window of the hall leading to the fire scape was not only locked but nalled fast. Coroner Goldenkranz inspected the two rooms of Klopman's flat again yesterday and made this statement: I feel certain that the Italian did the killing. Klopman impressed me as a man who was telling the truth. Most of what he has said has seen verified. My opinion is, from the disordered condition of the room where Fruecker and the woman were talking, that Feerara slipped into the house after Klopman left, pulled his revolver and shot them both before they heard him. Fruecker had a pistol which he had purchased to defend himself against the Italian. He evidently had no chance to use it. It was dound, loaded, in his hip pocket. I get the idea that the man and woman might perhaps have heard Feorara and started to run into the other room, knocking over a table and a chair in their fright. Then run into the other room, knocking over a table and a chair in their fright. Then Feorara may have slipped out again un-seen, although it is hard to understand why somebody did not see him after the

Against this Capt. Gallagher said: "Save for Klopman's story we have no proof against Feorara. Why shouldn't the husband be jealous of Fruecker, who was his boss in the bakeshop and who visited the

Gallagner agreed that the disappearance of Feorara bore out Klopman's story, but the thought Feorara might simply be ner-

flat a good deal?

case.

The bullet that killed Enjecker went into his back under the left arm. The death wound of the woman was in relatively the same position under her right arm. The bodies are in the Morgue.

INDIAN CURSE ON A RIVER. Three White Lives Taken by Drowning

Every Year in the Saco.

Bangor, Me., Jan. 1.—Among the curious superstitions that still obtain in Maine is one held by some of the older inhabitants of York county that three persons will be drowned in the Saco River every year until Hoboweeks, the Indian Satan is over the Indian Satan Indian Indian Satan Indian Indian Satan Indian Hobowecko, the Indian Satan, is overome by the good spirit of the stream. It is pointed out. in support of this belief. emember there have been three drownings o the Saco-rather a large number, con sidering the small population along the

arying number of drownings on the Saco but the old timers say the fatal rule of three has always prevailed. The legend runs that in the year 1673 the river and all the white people were cursed by Sakokis, wife of Squando, who was the sagamore of the Sacos, then the most powerful of Eastern tribes except the Tarratines. It was a common belief at that time that all Indiana vere born swimmers, and did not need to earn the art. To test the truth of this. some sailors of an English vessel at anchor pear the mouth of the Saco upset the cance in which Sakokis and her papoose were crossing. The papoose would have drowned but for the prompt action of its mother, and, as it was, suffered so much from shock that it died a few days afterward.

frantic at the death of his child. Squando, who up to that time had been friendly to the whites, sent word to King Philip of the Narragansetts that thereafter he. Philip, might rely upon him for help in exterminating the English. Sakokis, for her part, not the medicine man of the Sacos to invoke the curse of Hobowooko, the evil spirit, upon the river and all white people, the terms of the curse calling for the death the terms of the curse calling for the death

YEW YEAR TO THE YOUNG MAN. The Rev. Mr. Grant Says the City Teaches

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant spoke at the Trenty-third street Y. M. C. A. esterday on the "Message of the New

Year to a young man in a large city like New York.

If I think we learn here," he said, "the power of chilvion. A man comes, is greatly in demand and then fades away without being even missed, and we go on as before. This teaches us humility and the strength born of humility. It also teaches us patience, the power of growth and the gospel of renewal.

SHEEDY ON GAMBLING.

Says El Paso Did a Good Thing in Stopping It-Homlly on Knockers.

Lt Paso, Tex., Jan. 1 .- Pat Sheedy, the sporting man and gambler of New York. is spending a few days in El Paso. He is much interested to learn that El Paso is no longer wide open when it comes to gamb-

Sheedy says that the best thing El Paso ever did was to close up gambling. No city the size of El Paso, he says, could support over two gambling houses without causing widespread distress among the laboring and salaried classes. There is not enough money here to support gambling, he declares and he says he would not take charge of the proposition if all gambling houses were merged into one and it was offered to him-

"I am not a knocker," he said. "I have no desire in that rôle. I am president of the New York Anti-Knockers' Association, and our motto is: 'Knock the knocker and boost the booster.

You won't see me going around here with a sign on my coat tail reading 'Honest Pat Sheedy.' I haven't got much use for a man who says he is honest. Whenever I am talking to that sort of a fellow I always feel to see if my watch is safe. Jam always ready to go fishing if the prospects are for any fish with meat on them . I don't care for the lean, bony fish. I only want the big ones.'

CRIPPLE CREEK'S OUTPUT.

Before, Despite the Strike.

COLORADO SPRINGS. Jan. 1 .- The 1904 Cripple Creek gold production was 691,540 tons of ore, of \$22,689,420 gross value. The increase in tonnage over 1903 was 145.461 and in gross value,\$4,959,313. The record fasteners and then came back and found of the greatest year of Cripple Creek's prohis wife and Fruecker dying. Feorara duction, 1907, was 615,350 tons, of \$20,914,680 gross value. The last year's record eclipses that by 76,190 tons and \$1,764,440

Throughout 1903 and 1904 the sympa thetic strike of miners with mill employees at the order of the Western Federation of Miners was felt. The output was seriously curtailed. Enterprises that reached well into the future were checked and capital was alarmed. The world's gold supply is across the street from Klopman, at 145 therefore \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 less to-day

than it might have been otherwise. The strike was broken in August. The dividend record for 1904 shows a decrease. due to a general uneasiness over the labor

The profits of leasing and of close corporations, if obtainable, would run the dividend total to \$50,000,000, which would then leave \$111,932,987 for improvement of property, expense of mining and cash

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES.

Decisions Made by the Board at Its Last Meeting, Dec. 7.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Mr. Henry Gan nett of the United States Geological Survey, chairman of the United States Board on Geographic Names, submits for publication the decisions made by the board at its last meeting, held on Dec. 7. The Board on Geographic Names, as is generally understood, was established by President Harrison in 1890, with the object of obtaining, through its decisions, uniform usage in regard to geographic nomenclature and orthography throughout the executive departments of the Government, and particularly upon the maps and charts issued by the various departments and bureaus. Its decisions are mandatory upon the departments, and it is desirable that the

Cakepoulin: creek, Franklin twp., Hunter-don county, New Jersey. (Not Cakepaulins.) Central City; town (P. O., R. R. Station, and county seat), Gilpin county, Colorado.

from the north, mouth at Winthrop), Okano-gan county. Washington. (Not Chewuch, Chewak, Chiwak, Chewach, Chewuck, nor North Fork.) Clear: lake or pond in Harrietstown, Frank-lin county, New York. (Not Big Clear Pond) Clear Pond.)
onconulty lake, Okanogan county, Washton. (Not Salmon.)

ington. (Not Salmon.)
Egg. island near easternmost point of
Unalaska, eastern Aleutians, Alaska. (Not
Ugalgan, nor Ugalgal.)*
Ellemeham, mountain, Okanogan county,
Washington. (Not Ellemachun, nor Ello-

Hangman Laustaw, nor-Camas Prairie.)

North Head, cape, the northern point of Akutan Island, eastern Aleutians, Alaska. (Not Sigak.)*

Old Baldy, peak in the Santa Rita Mountains. Santa Cruz county, Arizona. (Not Baldy, Mount Wrightson, nor Santa Rita.)

Queneska: island in Shelburne town, off Shelburne Point, in Lake Champlain, Vermont. (Not Hog, Whites, nor White's.)

Reed, post office and railroad station, Henderson county, Kentucky. (Not Reads.)

Rillito creek, four miles north of Tucson. Pima county. Arizona. (Not Rita.)

Bollins: pass, over Front Range. (Ontimental Divide.) Latitude 29 degrees 58 minutes, Boulder, nor Rogers.)

Rootok: island near west end of Aratanak Island, Krenitzin group, eastern Aleutians. Alaska. (Not Aektok nor Bootak.)*

Salmon creek, tributary from the north to Okanogan River, Okanogan county, Weshington. (Not Conconully, Conconully, nor White Salmon.)

San Antonio, creek or river emptying into the Pacific Ocean three miles north of Purisima Point, Santa, Barbara county. California. (Not Jesus Maria River, Guaymas River, nor Los Alamos).

Simon, pond, town of Altamont, Franklin county, New York. (Not Simons, Big Simons, Simon, pond, town of Altamont, Franklin county, New York. (Not Simons, Big Simons, Sindahekin, creek, tributary from the south to Palmer Lake, Okanogan county, Washington. (Not Sindahekin, Sindahekin, deck, tributary from north to Baar Creek, Clear Creek county, Colorado, Not Little Bear.)

Wallesone, cape between Usof and Three Island bays, on south coast of Inalaska, Malaska.

*Revision of previous decision.

*Revision of previous decisio

Manhattan and The Bronx than there are in the whole of France and about half as in demand and then fades away without being even missed, and we go on as before. This teaches us humility and the strength born of humility. It also teaches us patience, the power of growth and the gospel of renewal.

"But perhaps the greatest of all this city's lessons is that of struggle. We realize that to succeed we must struggle unceasingly. Each new year renews the strength with which we are to continue that struggle."

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

ENTRIES FOR THE BIG HANDI-CAPS CLOSE TO-MORROW.

Breoklyn and Suburban to Attract Amerloa's Best Horses-Winners on the Eastern Turf-Clark Griffith Getting Ready An Expert on Rose's Fighting Make-up

Entries for the three big Eastern handlcaps-the Brooklyn, Suburban and Brightonvill close at 13 o'clock to-morrow night will attract all of America's greatest racehorses. Although last year's stars, Hermis. Irish Lad and The Picket, were virtually compelled to withdraw from active racing before the end of the campaign, it is possible that they will all be named to go in these rich stakes, together with the old favorites, Mc-Chesney and Africander, who may be suc-cessfully patched up once more. But even should any of these horses come to hand again with the old prowess, the four-yearold division will present some formidable champions who will be hard to beat. Stalwart, Beldame, Delhi, Ort Wells, Broom-stick and Dolly Spanker, all great threeyear-olds last season, should come right back this year. All will be entered in the big handicaps and will receive much atten-tion from N. S. Vosburgh in his weight allotments. Stalwart was the best long listance performer in training in 1904, and E. B. Thomas, his owner, believes that the Meddler colt will be invincible during the

coming sesson. there are many turfmen who insist that Beldame was not only the champion of all the three-year-olds, but will also be the greatest horse in training this year. Delhi for the races early. Trainer Rowe did not ask too much of this famous son of Ben Brush, who is wintering finely and will prove bigger Ort Wells, the star of John A. Drake's stable, was raced off his feet last summer, but he has been resting over since and Trainer Wishard says that the colt will be ready for another hard campaign as soon as the frost leaves the ground. Broomstick, S. S. Brown s. Brighton Handicap winner, who also holds the world's record for a mile and a quarter. will be another factor, though he will never be a weight carrier, it is feared, unless be grows considerably before the training season strives. In addition to these cracks the best f the two-year-old division, Oiseau, Sysonby. fradition, Artful, Tanya, Woodsaw and others will be named for the handicaps. It will be about a week before all of the entries will arouse widespread interest among turfmen, for this incident really marks the beginning of the turf campaign of 1905. In addition to the three handicaps, all of the stakes to be run at the spring meetings at Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay and Brighton will also be closed at the same time, together with a num-ber of stakes that will not be run until 1907. In all, the gross value of these stakes is about \$300,000, of which \$100,000 will be distributed among horsemen who may own the winners of the three bandicaps and the \$30,000 Produce

associations operating under Jockey Club rule distributed \$2,230,175 among the borsemen. H. B. Duryea, with the horses lessed Keene, with \$159,165, was second, while R. Thomas stood third with \$147,330. Syddey Paget was fourth with \$183,536, and Newton Bennington was fifth with \$102,525, Of the two-year-olds, Artful topped the list with \$59,370, including the Futurity. Tanya, her stable companion, was next with \$56,455. Tradition, the crack Paget filly, won \$48,166. with James R. Keene's Sysonby fourth in the list with \$36,618. Mr. Keene's Delhi led the three-year-olds with \$76,082, followed by Ort Wells with \$68,885; Stalwart, with \$56,160, and Beldame with \$53,490. Of the older horses Irish Lad won \$28,280; Hermis captured \$25,830, and The Picket's share was \$21,500.

partments, and it is desirable that the newspapers, the schools, the publishers, the dictionary makers and the private map makers and the private map makers of the country should accept them also. The following are the decisions made:

Ashnola: river, Okanogan county, Washington (and B. C. Canada: crosses boundary at 120 degrees 20 minutes). (Not Na-is-nu-loh, Ashnola). Nais-nu-loh, Nais-nu-l Bear Lodge: mountains, Crook county, Wyoming. (Not Bearlodge.)

Bear Lodge: mountains, Crook county, gan at the head of a new circuit that will light the Western Lockey. Corrigan made a deal on Saturday by which he bought his partner's interests in the Wewthorne track, Chicago, which places him in a position to swing that plant into line, when the time comes, without friction. Bush Chewack; creek, tributary of Methow River | has been advised, it is said, to make concestreaties so far, and says that he prefers war.

> Americans, has come East from his Montana ranch and will make gradual preparation for the coming season on the diamond. So | far Willie Keeler is the only member of Griffith's team who has signed a contract for next year, but the manager has not been in any hurry to secure signatures because of his salaries, a total of \$60,000, for their work with the bat and ball, and they rewarded the club for its liberality by playing magnificent ball, even though they lost the chamwill receive full power from Frank J. Farrell to secure the men's contracts whenever he mean, but he is eminently fair both to his employer and his players when it comes to fixing the price of one's services for the ensu-ing year. If he thinks a man is worth \$6.000 for the season the man will get it. If it is \$2.000, the man will take it or his release. Fet Griffith is one of the most popular managers among ball players who ever directed matters from the bench. And, furthermore, he is one of the hardest losers in the husiness. he is one of the hardest losers in the business, so much so that he is still talking about the loss of the championship to the Boston Americans, which was partly due to a wild pitch. We had Boston scared to death, anyway even if we did not win the championship, is the way Griffith puts it when the discussion grows warm. "Why, the Beancaters were shaking all over until Chesbro made that wild pitch. But this year we will be stronger and there will be another story to tell when we run up against the champs again." Griff will probably be at local American League headquarters to-morrow to greet the scribes and cranks who gather there these wintry afternoons.

Those who read some time ago the scareow varn that Ralph Rose. The perfect man, to is undoubtedly a phenomenon when it must to handling weights, could kill defiries the single blow, were rather disappointed to the looked him over in the Madison must Garden Saturday night. While Rose St. Sever. Square Garden Saturday night. While Rose is a voing giant and possesses remarkable strength, he is not built on true fighting lines. Neither does he show the general make-up of a great puglist like Jeffries. On the contrary, he appears to be a big, overgrown, good natured boy, who would be decidedly at sea if he should be compelled to face a fighting machine such as the champion heavyweight always is in the ring. A man who has mixed with fighting all his life after looking Rose over, said. He sing and strong, all right, but is he game? He doesn't look to me like a man who would take much of a punching. And these old fighting sharps generally can tell at a glance that a man beart is made of

The fact should not be lost sight of that it mocking out Billy Stift the other night stratuse Tommy Byan siniply toyed with nother easy mark, which enabled him to ack up some more easy money. What are the stratus is a stratus of the stratus of th

walter Camp's All-American football team has met with favorable comment both in the East and West. Even Mr. Hurry Up' Tost, the confident Michigan coach, says it rost, the confident with ground; a declaration, by the war, that should end all further disport the war, that should end all further disports the war.

SCHUTT RUNS WELL IN ENGLAND.

Rhodes Scholar in Oxford-Cambridge Cross-Country Match.

W. G. Schutt, formerly of Cornell University, who captured one of the Rhodes scholarships, and who is now at Brasenose College, Oxford, represented the Dark Blue in the annual cross-country match against Cambridge recently. He finished in fifth place and was the second man home for Oxford Cambridge won the match by a comfortable margin. Schutt won the intercollegiate cross-country event here last year and a poor idea of the merits of the Engcolleges, and he thought that the going was of the most childish nature, hardly stiff anough to turn the hair of an American. Since he took part in the Oxford-Cambridge event be has evidently changed his mind. Judging from a letter to Trainer Moakley of The most interesting result of the three Cornell, in which he writes. "I did as well as races started shortly after midnight yesterexpected or a bit better. I was second Oxford man to Godby, our best man. Burt, our captain, the next Oxford man to me, was minute behind I was satisfied for I got don't know at home what cross-country is. was not very far behind the head man there Then we struck one and a half miles of steep ip-hill ploughed ground, muddy and clayey

and the stuff stuck to my shoes. At the top was two more miles of forest path, rough and ragged. Then there was a mile of very steep up-hill all the way, but on the roads-muddy, to be sure-but not deep like plough. Then we had two miles on grass, perfectly flat. I passed man after man here and almost caught Godby, our best runner, but could not quite do it. I was four seconds behind him.

"It was the hardest run I ever saw. The fences we took were like this-a fence three and a half feet high with a ditch three feet from ground to top of water and two feet of water at the bottom. We lumped straight down into the water to our waists and then clambered out all dripping. There were four of these and they were bid.

"There were also barbed wire fences here and there. I was running along, blinded by the rain, and did not see one. I was cut quite badly in three places on each leg. I considered myself lucky to finish as I did. My time was 4208.

"After the race we had a champagne dinner. At the top was two more miles of forest path

My time was 43.08

"After the race we had a champagne dinner given us by the Thames Hares and Hounds. They gave me a great ovation, as being the only American there, and the first Rhodes man to get 'varsity athletic honors. They made me make a speech, which I tried to do. Next term I get a chance at a 'full blue.' All running is done next term.

"This vacation I am going to a seasade place on the Southdowns. I'm going to keep in good shape by walking a lot. I'm after the mile record, 4:193, and will try my best."

BILLIARDS.

Eastern Players Not Inclined to Go West for Championship Honors.

Interest upon the part of the amateur bil iard players centres on the national amateur championship tournament which is scheduled for the Chicago Athletic Association. Not one of the Eastern players has sent in his man of the billiard committee, despite the showing as the pedal pushers. Four of them fact that the opening match is to be played started from Fifty-pinth street and Eighth on Jan. 28, and among billiard players it is isual to begin the preparatory practice at least three weeks previous to the commence ment of an important tournament. One of the followers of the sport who has done much to promote the game among samateurs set out last week to ascertain from the men rited what their intentions were in regard

"The fact that the title and trophy have

always been held in the East and mainly by New Yorkers would lead one to suppose that all of the ex-champions and the champion would be eager to go to Chicago and keep the title from the Westerners. Such a course would mean something espacially as it is now certain that H. A. Wright, the The threatened turf war in the West will honors. Take the present champion, J. Fer-

the regulars. The following are the newlychosen officers for the year.

Thomas L. Brophy, Jr., president, Frederick J.
Grundy, dee-president, Frank L. McSorley, treasiner Vaughan Magill, recording secretary, Charles,
K. Weiterer, manufal secretary Authony
L. McKeever, capital Joseph Lonergan, first leutenant Louis G. Schroeder, second lieutenant,
Members of 1908 Athletic Committee-Henry
Herbst, chairman, Henry McKinley, Charles Sibree,
Thomas Cushing and Augus, Fuchs
Members Board of Governors, Class of 1907—
Daniel P. Reuss, J. McKeever, Rutherford C. Wills,
Edwin A. Smith, George H. Horner and Charles
A. Dashway
To fill unexpired term of governor resigned—
Frederick Horn.

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

First Race-Selling, one mile and three sixteepths.

100 Fleetful na

-	Woodlan	102 Hubbard 102 Charlie Miller 103 Judge Sauffs
1	St. Sever Wellesley Rabunta Reverly	ing one mile 125 Huckleberry Finn 127 Homestead 127 Sam Stevens 122 Thane 122 John Dovle 127 Rudabek
1	Telescope	furlongs 109 Coruscate 109 Miss Aubrey 107 Contentious 107 Josie
	Fourth Bace-Fir longs. Ram's Horn King's Trophy. Trapper Lucy Young. Kittle Platt Jancta. Matador Vinering.	si Special Handicap, six fi 121 Ranger
	Fifth Race—Hand Au Revoir High Wind	icap, one mile. 118 Noweta 97 Reliance 97 Midge

COP BLIND AT START OF RACE.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S FLASHLIGHT IS FRIEND OF CYCLISTS.

All Midnight Contests Are Run as Usual -Motorcycle Policeman Not Ready for Pursuit Until Too Late-Prospect Wheelmen Win Two Trophies.

It was over roads that in the centre were soft and slippery with mud and patched with ridges of see and snow at the sides that the several annual races of cyclists were held during the first hour or two of the New Year. In consequence, accidents were plentiful and some distressing burts were sustained. although no one was seriously injured.

day morning, two in Brocklyn and one in Manhattan, was yielded by the historic ride to Yonkers and Tarrytown under the auspice of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York half blue. The race was awful. We This contest started from Columbus Circl We started on a seven and a half mile course have done credit as a situation in an East Sidin a blinding cold rain. The first mile was melodrama. The police were foiled in thest a forest path and was done in 4:38. I rical fushion and the race was run off as usual Tarrytown by members of the Prespewent up to my knees almost at every step | Wheelmen This was a glorious triumph for "I was dead to the world when I got to highly prized trophies, which have been at the top. A lot of men who were better on stake for years and have eluded the grasp ploughed ground than I passed me here, of several organizations in turn, become of several organizations in turn, become now the permanent possessions of the Prospect Wheelmen by reason of their having been won three times by its riders. For the victory at Yonkers the club-obtained for its own the trophy put up by former City Magistrate Charles F. Simms, while the winning rider received the medal offered by James O'Neil third men to finish received a pair of tire

James Beaver was the first to arrive at the Frankfort Hotel at Yonkers. the ride was 40 minutes and 45 seconds. in 1900. Beaver did not stop, but went of three minutes behind Beaver, B. Stafford was third and F. Williams fourth. All these four represented the Prospect Wheelmen Three miles from Yonkers Cameron who had had a fall at 125th street and Amster dam avenue, sustained a puncture. being in better wind took the wheel of his lubmate Williams at Yonkers and rode of to Tarrytown. Williams and Stafford retired from the race at Yonkers.

Beaver was the winner at Tarrytown also thereby capturing for bimself the medal offered by former Alderman Joseph Oatman and for his club the Gerbereux trophy Beaver arrived at Tarrytown at 1:31 o'clock hour and a half after starting from New York. The record of the race to Tarrytown is 1 hour, 28 minutes, made by A. L. Cahn n 1902. O. J. Steih, also of the Prospect Wheelmen, finished second to Beaver and only one minute behind him. Stein had several falls on the way and reported a The motor evelists did not make as good

the men of leg power. George Wood, an unattached rider, was the first to reach Yon-kers. His time was 36 minutes. Edward Shotwell of the New York Motorevele Club was second, two minutes later; Albert Kreuder of the same club, was third, a minute behind Shotwell, and George Andes, another unatto participating in the meeting at Chicago. tached rider, was fourth. Andes had been through a lot of trouble and was very late. All four pushed on toward Tarrytown, but only one of them got there, and he arrived leading his machine long after the official; had gone was taken.

A couple of hundred persons were on hand to see the start of these annual races at Columbus Circle, at the breaking of the new year Among them were Roundsman Casey, the policeman who rides a motor cycle, and three ordinary "bike cops," who usually retire from rol duty at midnight. Roundsman Casey parrol duty at midnight. Roundsman Casey, who had reported the race to Commissioner McAdoo as a proposed violation of the law, was asked if he intended to make any arrests. He replied that his instructions were to see that the speed ordinances were not broken, and he was on hand to do so. He added that he had several officers stationed along the Boulevard and that if there was any racing the riders would surely be arrested. There

The last familiar control the position of the

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Probable Destination.

GOLF CHAMPIONS ARE READY Travis, However, Will Hardly Be Able to Play Abroad.

Chicago to California.

Prestwick is announced as the scene of the next amateur championship of Great Britain and the week of May 22 as the time. The women's will be at Cromer, May 28, nd the open at St. Andrews, June 7 and 8. which completes the roster of the three oldest and greatest events in the world of golf. Our championship details, through a mistaken policy, are never announced until after the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association, but our champions are all ready and willing to defend their titles in

Mr Travis is too busy to go abroad for he amateur championship, which is a pity, but this will enable him to defend t wo of the titles that he won here early last year, the Southern Florida and the North and South at Pinehurst, besides playing at Lakewood April. He had to forego the Lakewood urnament last April and the bonors were carried off by H. Chandler Egan. It looms up as a possibility that Messrs. Egan and Travis may ake part, which would certainly add to the nterest of our oldest open spring tournament t is a tradition that no amateur champion has ever won out at Lakewood at the tourna-ment following his gaining of the title. Messrs. Whigham, Douglas and Harriman had to prove the truth of the adage, and, while Mr. Travis.once disproved it, he met defeat in another trial. Mr. Egan should take a try at the Lakewood tradition in April. He will not be in the best of practice then, but class may carry the amateur champion through, as it did last spring, even though

ments, the majority of our players still hope | definitely deciding to accept the position. that he may so arrange matters that he can defend the cup and title he won last year with football affairs at Cambridge and to mak

links and it is a certainty that the play at Prestwick will be of an international character.

To relieve the monotony of snow covered links, the clubs of the Hudson River Golf Association are endeavoring to work up a winter carnival, with skating, coasting and tobogganing races, that may be held as an annual fixture. James S. Taylor, the president, is to canvass the clubs in the league this week, to obtain a definite voite on making a start on the carnival this winter. The league includes the Powelton Club of New burgh, Dutchess County of Poughkeepsie, Glenwood of Hudson, Twaalfskill of Kingsion, Nyack Country Club, Mount Pleasant of Ossining and the Saegkill of Yonkers, The Ardsley Club is also in fellowship with the league, aithough not now a member. As ice sports flourish at each and every club on the real, the project of organizing a general tournament of winter recreations should be an easy one to carry out, and President Taylor in may be able to complete the arrangements in time for a start in February.

His lather-In-law lives. He dined with his wife's relatives, but early in the evening came into town and was joined by Capt. Hurley, and a long conference followed. There is little doubt but what an understanning between them was reached. While it is not known just what Reid's stipulations are, it is known that last year be would have come to Cambridge had the football committee found it possible to accede to his wishes regarding men to assist him. Reid himself was a member of the committee, but did not enter into the question at that time. As Reid was willing to come under an arrangement similar to come

Security finith sirved and Amsterdam avanue and by the find and his cycle was his to a car White flat and his cycle was his to a car white flat and his cycle was his to a car white flat and his cycle was his to a car white flat and his cycle was his to a car white flat and his cycle was his to a car white flat and his cycle was a happening to a children of the Century for the flat and the cycle was a started, it was radius for many medium from the flat of the century flat and the cycle was a started of the century. The annual middle of the century flat and the cycle was a started of the century flat and the cycle was a started of the century flat and the cycle was a flat for the carrying out of the cycle was a transfer of the cycle was a flat flat of check with flat was a flat flat of check with flat was a flat flat of check with flat was a flat flat of the cycle was a flat

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REID READY TO COACH HARVARD.

Noted Football Player Comes From Call-

fornia to Boston to Arrange Matters. Boston, Jan. 1.-Brought from California or the fastest express train, William T. Reid, Jr Harvard's old football coach, arrived in Boston late yesterday afternoon. He left San Francisco on Tuesday and made the burried trip East to confer with Capt. Hurley of next fall's football team in regard to again being the head football coach at Cambridge. Mr. Reid's coming is the result of value

Mr. Travis should be a starter.

Prestwick should suit every part of Mr.

Travis's game, and, even though his absence will take from the interest of our tournatily and the starter of the football season last fall, between Reich and Hurley. Reid has been asked to coach a result of the football season last fall, between Reich and Hurley. Reid has been asked to coach a result of the football season last fall, between Reich and the football season last fall season la

